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Local Brevities

Temperature readings at Flint Lake Weather Bureau by J. S. Bradley, meteorologist.

Sunset Friday, 68 degrees.
Minimum during night, 62 degrees.
Today 7 a. m., 64 degrees.
Today, 10 a. m., 72 degrees.
Today noon, 77, degrees.
Today, 1 p. m., 76 degrees.

Build in Beulah Heights. tf

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and baby were discharged from Christian hospital and left for their home near Kouts.

IF ITS INSURANCE—See Morton-Nuppnau Co. Phone 100. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark, daughter Helen, and Mrs. Joseph Clark, and Mrs. Nelson Bull visited with the Hugh Clark family in Fowler, Ind., Friday.

Try a Fresh Fruit Sundae at Mrs. Spooners, 506 E. Lincolnway.

The nine and one-half pound girl who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frame of Deep River last Sunday has been named Charlene Annetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prentiss and daughter, Judy, now of Vincennes, arrived last night to spend the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prentiss.

Charles LaForce, manager of the Lowenstine shoe department, Ed Terven and Mrs. James Albe will return tomorrow from a week's visit with relatives at Daggett, Mich.

Janet and Virginia, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Valparaiso route four, celebrated their seventh birthday Friday entertaining a group of friends.

Wanted. A-1 Beauty Operator. Sheffield Beauty Parlor, Phone 409. 30-3

Robert Bunker, 578 Horse Prairie avenue; Betty Ann Stamkovic, Hammond, Ind., and Jack Longshore, Valparaiso, were tonsil patients this morning at Christian hospital.

Mrs. Gertrude Stevens and grandson of Culver; Mrs. Maxine Rudd and Mrs. Millard Edinger of Hammond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foltz of Boone Grove one day this week.

Rev. Alton Altfagher from Falls Church, Va., who attended Valparaiso university years ago, is here visiting old friends and stopping at the home of Mrs. Martin Wetzler on West Lincolnway.

Mrs. Emma Johnson and sons, Jim and Phil, returned here Friday from a two months' stay in Birmingham, Ala. They were accompanied home by Miss Ottis Johnson and Mrs. Hugh Chancey, who will remain here for a visit.

Miss Florence Myers of the knitting department of the Lowenstine store accompanied by Miss Doris Perry and Miss Maribell Westbay are leaving Sunday by automobile on a week's vacation trip to Detroit, Mich., Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and points in Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Stoler are leaving Sunday afternoon on the Denver Zephyr from Chicago for Denver, Colo., where they will enjoy a ten days' vacation. Returning they will stop at Omaha, Neb., for a visit in the home of Mrs. Stoler's uncle, J. E. Stimmel and family.

Rev. Vance Webster and family arrived Friday evening from Muscatine, Iowa, and were guests until this afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Leight Keene, at which time they left for Anderson, Ind., their former home for a visit. Junior Turner of Anderson, who has been a guest all of this week in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Keene, accompanied them to his home this afternoon. Rev. Webster is a brother of Mrs. Keene.

Miss Helen Schleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schleman of this city, director of Residence Halls for Women at Purdue university, and Dr. Dorothy Stratton, dean of women, sailed Friday on the American merchant liner, American Farmer, for a short vacation in England and France. After a brief visit in London, they will fly to Paris. Upon their return to England, they will make a tour of that country before sailing for Glasgow, Scotland. Returning to Montreal, Canada, they will tour Nova Scotia and New England. They will return to Purdue university in time for the fall semester.

IT STIMULATES

The
Vidette-Messenger
which goes into over
4,300 Homes
Daily
Stimulates the Interests Of
Business, Civic and
Social Life of This
Community.

IT IS READ

Miss Patricia E. Clay, who has been visiting the last two weeks at Clear lake, Ind., returned home Friday night. Mrs. L. C. Mann and daughter, Beatrice, and Mrs. John Clay, motored there Thursday after her.

6-YEAR STUDY SHOWS EFFECT OF CUT DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

ernment was $365,633 less in 1936 than in 1931—but it had been $434,304 less in 1935.

The accumulated savings (total of reductions of costs in each of the five years following 1931 under the 1931 costs) was shown to be $3,936,288 for the first group of five counties and $1,616,379 for the second five-county group.

Miesse described the reduction in costs in the six-year perod as proof of what may be done through militant action by taxpayers and the upturn in costs as a challenge to taxpayers to do everything in their power in the forthcoming hearings on 1938 budgets to prevent a return to an "era of more lavish spending."

Pertinent facts revealed by the studies included:

1. The differnce between the 1931 and 1936 expenditures amounted to a drop of 15.7 percent in the first group and 11.3 percent in the second group. Schools shwed a substantially larger reductiop in costs than civil units, with the difference between 1931 and 1936 school costs being 17.7 percent in the first group and 17.6 percent in the second group, while the drops n civil government costs were 13.9 percent and 5.3 percent, respectively.

2. The trend of total expenditures in the first group of counties was from $5,133,945 in 1931 to $4,120,592 in 1936 and then up to $4,327,230 in 1937. Corresponding figures for the second group of counties were $3,21,497 in 1931, $2,787,193 in 1935 and $2,855,864 in 1936.

3. In both instances the reduction in expenditures to meet debt obligations accounted for the larger part of the difference between 1931 and 1936 costs. General operating and transportation costs of schools also showed reductions, but general operiting expenses of civil units, aside from debt payments and road and street maintenance, showed substantial increases in each of the two groups of counties.

"The upturn in costs is the significant factor for taxpayers to bear in mind as they enter into their fight this summer and fall against higher taxes in 1938," Miesse said.

SUPPORT MONEY PLEA DENIED TO WOMAN OF GARY

Judge Mark B. Rockwell, of Porter superior court, does not claim to possess occult powers, but he called the turn to perfection Friday afternoon in a hearing on a petition filed by a Gary colored woman for support from her husband.

The action was that of Cora Belle Eldredge against Raymond Eldredge. Eldredge had originally filed a suit for divorce, charging that his wife had been married to another man in 1921 and separated from him in 1923.

Without obtaining a divorce from her first husband, she contracted a marriage with Eldredge in 1926. This fact Eldredge learned when he became acquainted with husband No. 1, about six months later.

According to Eldredge, his wife told him of the prior marriage, but said her husband had died. Eldredge continued to live with his wife until 1930 when he separated from her.

Recently Eldredge employed Attorney Harrison Steward, of Gary, to investigate the case and file suit for divorce. Mrs. Eldredge, through her attorney, Ray Wilson, of Gary, contested the action. A cross complaint was filed asking support money and attorney's fees.

After hearing the evidence, Judge Rockwell denied Mrs. Eldredge support money, but allowed her attorney $50 for services.

"Judge, you are a Solomon," Attorney Seward informed him. "That is just the agreement Attorney Wilson and I reached in the matter, but Mrs. Eldredge refused to abide by the decision," Attorney Steward added.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THESE HAPPY PARENTS

A daughter was born Friday in Christian hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derocher, of Valparaiso R. R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poncher of this city are the happy parents of a six pound daughter born this morning at Michael Reese hospital, Chicago. The little daughter has been named Dale Barbara Poncher. Mrs. Poncher before her marriage was Minnie Lewis of Chicago.

Go through that attic of yours pick out the things you no longer need and insert a classified ad. Simple, isn't it?

SCOUTS OF 50 NATIONS OPEN WORLD MEET

By H. C. BURMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

VOGELZANG, Netherlands, July 31—(UP)—Twenty-eight thousand boy scouts of 50 nations marched past the royal tribune today as Queen Wilhelmina opened a world scout jamboree. Beside the queen was venerable Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the scouts, standing erect beside Lady Baden-Powell despite his eighty years as the scouts marched past 12 abreast.

The United States contingent of more than 800, preceded by the stars and stripes, led the procession and won a 'trependous cheer.

American Chief Scout James E. West, was among those in the royal stand and watched them.

After the Americans came the Armenians, the Belgians, the Czecho-Slovakians, the Danes, the Esthonians, 8,000 boys from the British Empire and so on through the long list of national groups. All cheered as they dipped their flags in the queen's honor.

At the end were 11,00 Netherland scouts, and the thousands in the arena rose to cheer them.

After the review the boys gathered in the meadow nearby, facing the royal stand, and after a moment of silence surged forward at a signal, waving their hats and shouting, toward the royal tribune to honor the queen.

Then the queen, through loud speakers expressed her happiness at opening a gathering of boys from all over the world. Heads were bared and all stood at attention as the red, white and blue Netherland colors were raised on the flagpole and the band played the Netherlands national anthem, "Wilhelmus van Nassauwe," all joining—most of the foreign boys, who did not know the words, humming.

Lord Baden-Powell waved his hand to a thunder of cheers and expressed his pride at being with the boys again. The queen left and the 28,000 boys returned to their tents.

It was a happy scene. The 10 Japanese were put diplomatically at the opposite end of camp from the 12 Chinese boys. But theJapanese and Chinese boys. But the Japanese and hands and smilingly walking together, showing despite the white hot enmity of their nations their determination to uphold the world's scout doctrine that all nations are brothers.

The American scouts, among the When Chief Scout West made his official entry yesterday, in a motor car decorated with American flags and preceded and followed by American scouts, boys of all nationalities ran from all over the camp waving their flags and giving him an uproarious welcome.

DEATH CLAIMS F. WHEELER AT THE AGE OF 74

(Continued from Page One)

this union were born six children, four of whom survive as follows: Mrs. Jennie Beam, of Union township; Mrs. Mary Kuehl, of Hobart, Ind.; Miss Florence Wheeler, living at home and Frank M. Wheeler, of Valparaiso.

Memorial services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock fast time at the LePell & Son funeral home on Monroe street, conducted by Rev. Robert L. Ryerse, of the Baptist church. Burial will be in Kimball cemetery.

Friends may call at the LePell & Son funeral home after 7 p. m. Sunday and up until time of the services.

AL SMITH BACK IN POLITICAL WARS IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, the "happy warrior" of other years, returned to the political wars today faced with the unprecedented task of guiding a Tammany-endorsed mayoralty candidate through a republican primary.

Dropping his roles as behind-the-scenes adviser, Smith stepped into the breach after the funeral of Tammany Leader James J. Dooling and attempted to rally the hall's quarreling factionsfirmly behind the candidacy of Senator Royal Copeland for the mayorship of New York city.

Meanwhile, announcement by both Copeland and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia that they would seek the republican nomination for mayor, indicated the wearer of the brown derby in supporting Copeland would have to cross party lines in one of the most tangled campaigns of his forty-three years in politics.

ANDERSON RITES HELD FRIDAY

Memorial services for Mrs. Lena Anderson were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Stinchfield funeral home, corner Lafayette and Jefferson streets, in charge of a Christian Science reader. T. F. Hughes sang accompanied by Mrs. T. F. Hughes.

Pallbearers were George, John, Frank and Oscar Gilburg, J. A. Anderson and Oscar Larson. Burial was in Graceland cemetery.

NEWS ONE WEEK EARLY

CHARLES FOSTER, JR.

BRUCE B. LORING

Bruce Loring and Charles Foster, Jr., were today explaining to their friends in a style patterned after Mark Twain's famous retort, that "the news we are leaving this week-end on a month's vacation has been greatly exaggerated." They added that it was at least one-fourth wrong anyway, for they do not intend to start until Saturday, August 7. Mrs. Loring and daughter Nancy, and Mrs. Foster and daughter Shirley, however, leave today for Wequetonsing, Mich., vacation spot, and will be joined next week-end by their husbands.

TOWN TALK

Members of the Porch family residing in Hammond, Valparaiso, Hebron and Michigan City are making plans to attend the annual reunion which will be held in Phillips Park, Aurora, Ill., on August 8, it was announced. A picnic dinner will be served, followed by a program of entertainment. Signs directing visitors to the park will be placed on highways 30 and 34.

Representatives of labor unions of Chicago, Gary and Hammond will come here Sunday for an organization meeting to be held at 10 a. m. at the home of Jesse Bollington, 55 West Erie street. All laboring men of the city are invited to attend the meeting.

The Porter county commissioners will meet Monday at the court house for its August meeting. Bills and claims will occupy the attention of the body the first day.

E. H. Ling has taken over the Standard Oil service station at Wolff's Corners, formerly operated by his father. He contemplates building a new Master service station. Mr. Ling is a veteran in the business and for 18 years operated a station in the south part of Porter county.

Ten Porter county students are enrolled in Indiana university's summer session as follows: William Roeske, Boone Grove; Neva Johnson, Anna Swanson, Frank Williams and Opal Lewis, Chesterton; Betty Buffington, Marjorie Robbins, Hazel Shideler, Earl Wirth and George Wrasse, Valparaiso.

Frank Gannon, living on the Dunn farm, east of Malden, recently combined ten acres of spring wheat which he sewed last March. He sold the wheat to the Malden elevator. It made thirty bushels to the acre and tested 61 pounds to the bushel.

NAZIS HURL RUSS ATTACK

LONDON, July 31.—(UP)—Friction between Germany and Russia flared into the open Friday at a sub-committee meeting of the Spanish non-intervention committee.

Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German ambassador, openly accused the soviets of starting the Spanish war and also charged that Russia had destroyed the British plan to restore the wrecked non-intervention scheme.

"One government only, namely Soviet Russia, wrecked the British plan by rejecting one of its three fundamental principles." Ribbentrop said.

(Russia has refused firmly to accord belligerent rights to the Spanish insurgents).

"This irrefutable statement must be made now. The grave responsibility rest on Soviet Russia alone.

"The reason for this attitude on the part of Soviet Russia is clear. Soviet Russia started the Spanish civil war and would like to end it her own way—that is, by bolshevising Spain.

"Non-intervention is a hindrance to this, and therefore the Soviet union refuses to accord belligerent rights, with the sure knowledge that this destroys the British plan, and deals the policy of non-intervention a blow from which it will not easily recover."

LAUDS DEFEAT OF COURT BILL AS AID TO GOP

TOPEKA, Kan., July 31.—(UP)—Defeat of President Roosevelt's court reorganization program has done a great deal to aid the republican party in getting back on its feet, John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee, said here.

Hamilton had a long conference Friday with former Governor Alf M. Landon in Landon's office. After the conference they both expressed optimism over the future.

FIND WELFARE TAKING MANY OFF OF RELIEF

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 31—(UP)—A statistical analysis of Indiana public welfare trends during July showed that 44 per cent of the needy aged, blind and dependent children receiving welfare assistance for the first time during May, formerly were on township relief rolls, the largest group formerly on township relief. Five hundred and fifty two qualified to receive aid under the welfare act in May. Other categories included 353 needy aged, and 25 blind taken from relief rolls.

WARN TEACHERS OF RACKETS IN SEEKING JOBS

United Press State Letter

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 31—(UP)—Hundreds of Indiana teachers, seeking placement during August—the boom month for securing school assignments—today were warned by Harry E. Elder, registrar of Indiana State Teachers College, to be alert for "racketeers in securing teaching positions."

"There are not many of them," Elder said, "but a few startling cases of unethical teacher placement agencies and even school administrators who prey on teachers seeking posts have been brought to light.

"In a recent instance, a school principal formed himself into a 'placement agency. Prospective applicants were required to sign up with him as supervisor of the 'agency' and then when he hired teachers in his capacity as principal he paid himself the 'agency's customary 6 per cent of the successful applicant's next salary."

Elder pointed out that the teaching profession was campaigning against such unethical practices through the Indiana Institutional Placement association, an organization composed of placement heads in accredited teacher training institutions of the state.

He called attention to free service available to teachers who seek positions and said the state board of education had anounced it would work in close co-operation with the free institutional bureaus.

Former Valparaiso Girl is Married To Chicago Man Friday

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Stinchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Stinchfield, of this city, and Harold Christy, of Chicago, was solemnized Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Anderson in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few Chicago friends of the couple.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Christy, of 6838 South Shore drive.

The newlyweds immedately took up their residence at 1100 Dearborn street, where they have a furnished apartment. A honeymoon trip will be taken in October.

The bride is a graduate of Valparaiso high school and the Chicago Passavant hospital school for nurses. She is now associated with the hospital in a nursing capacity.

The groom is employed as a salesman for the Monroe Calculating Machine company in Chicago.

Tuesday night Mrs. Christy was honored at a miscellaneous shower party at the W. O. Windle home, given by Mrs. Fred Fulton and Miss Sarah Skinner. Thirty guests were in attendance. A number were present from out of the city.

You have what someone else wants. Why not tell them about it through the classified columns of this newspaper.

JAPS BOMBARD TIENTSIN AS NATIVES FLEE

By H. O. THOMPSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

TIENTSIN, July 31—(UP)—Japanese artillery mercilessly bombarded the former Austrian concession today and shells blasted into the thickly populated native area.

Windows of the United Press offices rattled from the concussion of the bombardment. No explanation for it was offered immediately.

The warden of the Chinese prison in Tientsin said he feared several hundred prisoners had been killed prisoners not having been released when police officials fled.

Officials deemed it unwise to release hundreds of desperate prisoners, when they believed the Japanese would discontinue the bombing.

A Japanese military spokesman said the majority of the Chinese forces had been driven out of the Tientsin area but that further street sniping might be expected.

Japanese planes bombed Paotingfu yesterday because troops of the Central army refused to evacuate and the retreating 29th Northern Army was concentrating there.

As the shells rained anew on the city, foreign missionaries emerged as heroes and heroines of the brief "war" between China and Japan.

Torrential rains and an electrical storm postponed a scheduled Japanese air demonstration this morning but the artillery continued to bombard the terrorized native city.

Irving Levitas of Kansas City arrived in the British concession after having been caught in the midst of firing while living in the Chinese Y. M. C. A. in the outskirts. He described a three-hour journey through the shell-torn streets.

The continual bombardment kept everyone in a state of frazzled nerves and most Chinese as well as foreigners have ceased trying to work.

The Tientsin Evening Post suspended publication for the duration of the incident. The foreign concessions tightened restrictions. The British concession does not permit Chinese to enter without special permit. Street gates were closed tonight and all traffic diverted through two or three thoroughfares.

A Japanese military spokesman said the bombardment of numerous places is due to the fact that remnants of the shattered Chinese forces are lodged there. It was persistently rumored that troops of the Central Chinese army are arriving soon but foreign military men believed it improbable.

Foreign sources heard the Japanese plan to take over the whole Chinese city tomorrow.

Touring the city I saw 20 corpses of human and mules piled in a heap on one street corner. Many small Chinese houses and hotels were bombed and burned, apparently without reason, since no public buildings were nearby.

The Japanese army was erecting sandbag barriers and barbed wire entanglements on the north side of the International bridge, facing the French barricades.

Hundreds of Chinese refugees were jammed at the north end of the bridge because of the French refusal to permit them to enter the French concession.

Looting broke out in many parts of the Chinese city, apparently both by Chinese and Japanese.

The Hopei Provincial bank was bombed and wrecked.

United States consular authorities, checking up on men and women of whose safety nothing had been known, found that they had stuck to their posts during the worst of the furious Japanese bombing of the Chinese areas.

American Vice Consul John F. Stone today rescued two American sisters, married to Chinese, from the worst part of the Hopei district where they had remained all during the bombing. The sisters are Mrs. Beatrice Liu and Mrs. Emily Chi. Their maiden name was Exner and they are from Northfield, Minn.

Earlier Stone had risked his life, making his way through dangerous rifle fire, to trp to persuade American Missionaries to leave their posts and take refuge in the foreign concession area. They refused. Included among them were Miss Laura Battin and Miss E. M. Carlisle.

$400 MILEAGE FOR SHERIFFS SET BY STATE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 31—Sheriffs of counties of 30,000 or less inhabitants will receive a flat $400 a year as mileage return, William P. Cosgrave, chief examiner of the state accounts board, told county auditors today.

After receiving an opinion from the attorney-generals office, Mr. Cosgrove told auditors not to include the six-cents-a-mile allowance previously awarded all sheriffs in counties of less than 30,000.

He said sheriffs of 70 of the state's 92 counties would be affected by the ruling.

GERMANY LOPS OFF HEADS OF 4

BERLIN, July 31—(UP)—Gerhard Holzer, 20; Reinhold Julius, 20; Ferdinand Thomae, 43, and Ernst Oppitz, 28, were executed by the guillotine today at Ploetzensee. They had been convicted of high treason. Oppitz was condemned by an army court martial.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

STRICTER SHIP SAFETY RULES APPROVED

Washington, July 31.—(UP)—The senate commerce committee today voted to report favorably the Copeland "safety at sea" bill setting up rigid safety requirements for construction of new vessels and providing for closer inspectoin of old ships. The committee also voted a favorable report on a bill requiring all steamship lines to compile and "deposit in a safe place" full passenger lists for all passenger sailings. The committee's action was understood to have been hastened by burning of the steamship City of Baltimore in Chesapeake bay Thursday night, which resulted in death of at least two.

ROOSEVELT ON YACHT AWAITS GOV. MURPHY

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(UP)—President Roosevelt cruised idly on the Potomac river today awaiting arrival of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan for a week-end visit.

Mr. Roosevelt's pleasure yacht, the U. S. S. Potomac, was ready to speed back to Washington in the event of a Sino-Japanese crisis. It left the Washington navy yard last night.

Murphy, delayed in Lansing by a special session of the state legislature, was scheduled to join the president at noon. He will be flown to the Potomac by Mr. Roosevelt's naval mail plane.

The governor's visit increased speculation concerning a possible U. S. supreme curt appointee and labor legislation. There were reporison Capitol hill that the president would seek advice from Murphy on the basis of the governor's experiences in the General Motors sit-down strike and more recent steel controversy.

There was curiosity over the possibility that the two might discuss a new supreme court associate justice to succeed Willis Van DeVanter, retired.

The president said, however, that Murphy's trip was for a purely social week-end and nothing else. He explained they had not seen each other for a long time.

Accompanying the president aboard the Potomac were: Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, Sen. Theodore F. Green, D., R. I., Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of public health, Capt. Paul H. Bastedo, White House naval aide, and Miss Marguerite Lehand, the president's personal secretary.

SURGEONS CURE MAN SHRINKING TO HIS DEATH

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 31—Hans Nelson, who shrank 10 inches in height in five years today credited a gland operation with saving his life and putting him "on top of the world".

He is gainig strength, he said, eating "anything," taking automobile rides and enjoying life. He is pleased also to know his case has aided others so afflicted.

Two years ago surgeons removed half of his parathyroid glands in an effort to stop the de-calcification of his bones that reduced his stature. He had ben shrinking for fifteen years until he was a stooped man of five feet.

Nelson still is five feet tall, but says he is feeling better "every day" and looking forward to the time when he will be even more active.

"As far as my life was concerned," Nelson said of his operation, "I figured I was gone. I made a try though and I'm glad of it. This has been the most wonderful summer since I have been sick."

He said he has driven 200 and 300-mile automobile drives this summer. His back is too weak to support his body in strenuous work, but he said driving is perfect because he gets good support.

26 KILLED ON PARIS TRAIN; 40 INJURED

PARIS, July 31.—(UP)—Twenty-six persons were killed and 40 were injured seriously today when the Sanit Etienne express, speeding toward the Vosges mountains at more than sixty miles an hour, was derailed at Villeneuve Saint George, 12 miles from Paris.

Twenty-two bodies were removed from a single wooden car which burst into flames after being crushed between two steel cars as if in a vise. Some of the dead were burned alive. At least two bodies still were pinned under the wreckage, and rescuers feared they might find more.

A railroad communique attributed the wreck to a switchman's error, but later examination showed that the train had jumped the tracks after speeding across a switch that had failed to close properly.

Premier Camille Chautemps and Minister of Interior Mark Dormoy hurried to the scene from Paris to begin an investigation. Minister of Public Works Queuille had already arrived.

The hospital at Villeneuve soon was overtaxed, and many of the wounded, badly mangled, were brought to hospitals here. Survivors told how the wooden cars had been like match boxes between the heavy steel cars. Practically all casualties were in wooden cars.

Passengers were mostly vacationists bound for the mountain resorts. Among the unidentified dead were a seven-months old baby two boys about 7 and 13 and five women. The train was derailed approximately 20 minutes after it had left Paris.

STOCK SELLERS BEING SOUGHT

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 31—(UP)—St. Joseph county authorities today sought L. E. Long and Ralph P. Cook, both of South Bend, on charges of selling unregistered securities and sale of securities without a license.

The men allegedly made 140 sales of stock in South Star Mine, Ltd., a corporation which they told customers would be organized in Nevada.

Police began their search for the pair when they disappeared after being ordered by Prosecutor George Beamer to deposit $5,000 collected here since January in a local bank pending approval of their ventures by the state securities commission.

TRAM CARS BUNGALOWS

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(UP)—This city boasts of a bungalow court made entirely of retired trolley cars. The cars, minus their running gear, are mounted in pairs on concrete foundations, surrounding a central court, while each pair contains two three-room apartments with bath.

SKIPPER OF BURNED STEAMER

Capt. Charles O. Brooks after rescue

Capt. Charles O. Brooks, master of the Chesapeake Bay steamer City of Baltimore, which was destroyed by fire off Bodkin Point, Md., with a loss of two lives and injury to several, is pictured in auto following rescue. Nearly 100 persons were saved when they leaped overboard into shallow water as the vessel blazed.
—Central Press

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